

HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Student Publication of Hamilton College.

VOL. XVII.

CLINTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 25, 1914.

NO. 10

EVERS MAY ASSIST TOERNER COACH TEAM

Captain of World's Champions Braves Has Given Conditional Promise To Be Here Next Spring.

SCHEDULE REVISED.

Manager Smith Announces Change in Slate as Published Before. Diamond Nearly Completed.

What with the remodeling of the diamond, the re-engagement of Coach Toerner, and a conditional promise from Captain Evers of the world's champions Boston Braves to assist in coaching the squad for a few days next spring, prospects for another successful baseball season are bright. Captain Erhardt and some of his men are already beginning to get in training for the season, which will begin shortly after Prom in the cage in the Gymnasium. The nine is particularly gratified that "Johnny" Evers will be here, and expects to be tipped off to some big league dope from the inside. Evers promise is of course entirely conditional, depending on the circumstances next spring, but he is interested in the Hamilton team on account of last year's Captain Royce, and says he will be here unless something very unusual happens.

Diamond Remodeled.

The diamond next spring will be second to few in the state. Jack Miller, assistant caretaker of the New York Polo Grounds, has been on the Hill during the past week directing the work of putting it in the best possible shape. Last year the infield was partially rebuilt by the removal of the turf and the addition of a top-dressing of Clinton shale. This proved not entirely satisfactory and Miller was engaged to remodel the field. His plan is to remove the top layer of shale and to substitute a foundation of earth and ashes. The upper covering will be of soft loam. This dressing will make base sliding easier and less dangerous and this phase of the game will be particularly emphasized by the coach. The base lines and pitcher's box will be left bare while the rest of the field will be covered with turf. Remodeled in this way the diamond will be well drained and in fine condition. Miller expects, weather permitting, to complete the work this fall with the exception of putting on the turf. He will return in the spring to do this and to put on the finishing touches.

Coach Fred J. Toerner, who trained the team so successfully last year, will be re-engaged for next season. Soon after Prom the cage will be erected in the Gym. and indoor practice will be held. As soon as the weather permits Toerner will be on the Hill and regular outdoor practice will be held every day. Toerner expects to carry about twenty men on the squad continually. This arrangement will mean frequent scrub games.

Evers May Be Here.

It is hoped that Johnny Evers, the captain of the World Champion Boston Braves, will be able to coach the team a few days. When seen recently in Schenectady by Captain Erhardt he stated that he was very much interested in the team because of the phenomenal work of Royce

(Continued on p. 5)

COMMITTEE ANNOUNCES 3 MYERS LECTURERS

President of Columbia, Prof. Wambaugh of Harvard and Prof. Clark of Columbia to be Here.

The date for the opening lecture of the John Ripley Myers course on Public Affairs is Saturday, December 12th, at 8 p. m., when Professor Eugene Wambaugh, of the Law Faculty of Harvard, will address the College. Professor Wambaugh is familiar with European affairs, and an authority on international questions. Senator Root endorsed him very highly when he was on the Hill this fall, saying that he "knew he would be universally popular among the students, if he could be procured as a lecturer." His topic will be "The Rights and Duties of the Neutrals."

President Butler Secured.

Two other men have so far been procured to speak after Prof. Wambaugh: President Nicholas Murray Butler, of Columbia University, and Prof. John Bates Clark, also of Columbia. Prof. Clark holds the chair of Political Economy and has a nation-wide reputation as one of the foremost men in that field in this country. He will speak some time in February on "The Economic Aspects of the War."

President Butler has not as yet chosen his subject, but it will deal with some phase of the European situation and will include many of his personal experiences during the time that he was in the midst of the battle districts last summer. If no change is made in the present arrangements, President Butler will speak in January.

More Informal.

Probably the only objection voiced against the lectures last year was that they were of too formal and stilted a type. The lengthy papers which were read made it hard for the students to keep up their interest. The committee wishes to state that this year this fault will be corrected, the lectures being more on the line of an informal talk. With this point in mind the speakers have been carefully chosen with a view to their ability to arouse interest and enthusiasm, and it would be difficult to select three men more skillful in this way. The topics are also of vital interest to all and will be discussed by men prominent in the educational circles of the country. It has been evident ever since Dr. Foulke spoke on the commission form of government here two years ago, and the College supported the lectures on the army so generally last year, that the students appreciate a good lecture course, and there is no question that these speakers on broader subjects will receive their full quota of attention on the Hill this winter.

REYNOLDS WILL BE BACK.

Manager Nichols received a letter late yesterday afternoon from the Coach, C. W. P. Reynolds, in which "Pete" gave his conditional promise to return to the Hill next fall. Reynolds, while wishing it to be understood that he was not looking at the matter from a mercenary light, made it plain that his business would not permit him to sign up for the price paid him this year. He says he will be glad to sign up for another year if the Council finds it possible to offer him more money.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE HAS EIGHT GAMES

Manager Nichols Announces That Next Year's Slate Includes Rochester.

FIRST DATE STILL OPEN.

St. Stephens Pushed Ahead a Week and No Syracuse Game Arranged. Five Games at Home.

Next year's football schedule has been practically completed by Assistant Manager Nichols, every date in October and November being filled, leaving only the first practice game, which falls on September 25, open. The management expects this date to be closed shortly, and a home game will be arranged if possible. At present the schedule stands:

Sept. 25, Open.

Oct. 2, St. Stephens at Clinton.

Oct. 9, N. Y. U. at New York.

Oct. 16, R. P. I. at Troy.

Oct. 23, Hobart at Clinton.

Oct. 30, St. Lawrence at Canton.

Nov. 6, Rochester at Clinton.

Nov. 13, Union at Clinton.

Alfred University, Middlebury and Clarkson are now being negotiated with in reference to the first game, with the second-named as the most probable. If this is arranged as a home game, the schedule will be more than satisfactory, in view of the fact that no more than four home games have been the custom for the past few seasons, while four to be held on Steuben Field have already been arranged. Besides this, Hamilton will have the advantage of playing the last two games on familiar ground, which points to a strong winding-up. Rochester and Union will appear in the order named. The former are anxious to pit their strength against their old rival, just as Hamilton is waiting for the chance to get back for the defeat at Rochester last year. With the pleasant relations between the two colleges restored, it is expected that the men from the Kodak City will be on the Hill in numbers.

As stated before, Coach Reynolds advises the full eight-game schedule, in order that the team may have as much real experience as possible before the grand finale on the 13th of November, an ominous date. Contrary to this season, the eleven will be away from the Hill for most of the mid-season games, but this is offset by the two last games, and the two opening contests, provided that the first tussle can be fixed up to take place on the campus.

Manager Nichols has arranged no games with teams which have not been previously played by Hamilton, so that the Buff and Blue will be familiar with the methods of all the elevens to be met next year. It is still possible, however, that Stevens will be on the schedule instead of New York University. Coach Reynolds advised Manager Nichols to arrange as many home games as possible, so that an attempt will be made to secure Stevens at Clinton next year. Stevens plays colleges in Hamilton's class every year, and while probably not as good as N. Y. U., has a heavy and fast eleven. This year Stevens was the only team beside Hamilton to score a touchdown on Union, Stevens going down to a 13 to 7 defeat. It is of course a question as yet

(Continued on p. 8)

BASKETBALL SEASON STARTS WITH FLOURISH

Alpha Deltas Trim Psi U's and Emersonians Win Over Dekes in Initial Contests Friday.

D. U. TEAM BEATS SIGS.

League Race Promises to Be Unusually Close From Looks of Opening Games.

The shrill blast of the whistle has signalized the opening of another season of Interfraternity Basketball. The sport has come to be Hamilton's greatest intramural pastime, and the crowd teams are keeping the College keenly interested. That there will be stirring competition for the championship goes without question. The memorable fight last winter in which the Delta Upsilon aggregation forged to the front after a long up-hill struggle may be repeated before this year's schedule is completed. The crowds have without exception sent out their strongest teams, and the winner of this year's pennant will have a big fight on its hands. Manager McMillan has put the schedule into final form, and is sitting right on the job. There won't be a hitch in the proceedings so far as he is concerned and everything savors well for the best season in history.

Alpha Deltas 31, Psi U, 11.

Friday night the Alpha Delt and Psi U teams clashed on the Gym floor in the opening game of the schedule. The Psi U's lost, 37 to 11. It was a good game, with the stellar work done by Banks and Higgins for the winners, and Russell for Psi U's. The Alpha Deltas gained a strong lead in the first half and held it easily.

The line-up:

Alpha Delt	Psi U.
Higgins	Weed
Knowles	White
Banks	Calkins
Covert	Russell
Otto	Shields
	Right Guard.
	Left Forward.
	Left Guard.
	Center.
	Right Forward.

Baskets: Banks 4, Covert 3, Higgins, Otto 2, Russell, Shields, Knowles 2. Fouls: Russell 7, Banks (specil). Score at end first half, Alpha Delt 21, Psi U 9.

Deke 16, E. L. S. 17.

The second game played Friday night between the Emersonian and Deke teams, resulted in a close victory for the former by a score of 17 to 16. It was the hardest fought battle of the evening, both teams alternating in the scoring during most of the game. Emerson showed superiority in team work and in shooting. Fulton starred, making good eight fouls and one basket. Both teams went into the contest in scrappy style, and got away with some fast work. Aldrich and McLouth split honors on the Deke team, each scoring three baskets and two fouls.

The line-up:

E. L. S.	Deke.
Fulton	McLouth
Daniels	Gardner
Woolnough	Brockway
	Center.
	Left Forward.
	Left Guard.

(Continued on p. 5)

EIGHT TOUCHDOWNS ROLLED UP BY 'VARSITY

Summary of Season Shows Many Interesting Facts. Forward Passes Win Two Tallies.

Now that the football season is a thing of history, it is interesting to look back and note special details. While Hamilton's scores were one-third of the sum of those made by opponents, three out of seven games were victories.

Eight touchdowns were made by the Buff and Blue. Of these, three were made by LaForce, two by Van Pope, and one apiece by Bristol, Schwartz and Griffith. The ball was carried across the goal line five times by straight football. Pope and Griffith received long passes and made runs of 45 and 25 yards, respectively, for two of the touchdowns. The remaining score was registered by Pope when he fell on a blocked kick behind the St. Stephen's goal line.

Turned the Tables.

Another interesting fact is that teams beaten by Hamilton this season were victorious last season, and vice versa. This is true in almost every case. Altho St. Stephens was beaten both times, this season's victory against a lighter team by so small a score was nothing to be especially proud of. The moral victory of last year's team in keeping the heavier and stronger Syracuse team to a low score was not repeated. N. Y. U. made amends for her last season's defeat by a victory twice as great. In the Union game the roles of a year ago were reversed. R. P. I. was not on last year's schedule.

On the other hand, a clean-cut victory was gained against Hobart, as against a disappointing tie for last year. Tardy but complete revenge was gained against St. Lawrence, which won last year at Canton on a fluke by a 6-0 score.

—Among those on the Hill last week were Robinson, '00 and Lawn, '04.

—Truax, '09, addressed the Junior Philosophy class last week.

—An attempt to reinstate football at Columbia has failed, on account of lack of interest.

THE HAYES NATIONAL BANK
Clinton, N. Y.

TRANSACTS A GENERAL
BANKING BUSINESS

Hours: 8 to 12; 1 to 4.

WESTCOTT'S LAUNDRY

CONDUCTED BY WILLIAM C. WESTCOTT, '11.

Is the popular one among the boys. Try our moulded collars with the tie slip space. Good work, moderate prices, excellent service. Laundry called for and delivered all over the Hill every Tuesday and Friday.

OFFICE: 721 Charlotte Street. UTICA, ... Telephone 296.

CAMERAS & PHOTO SUPPLIES

The only Agency on

COLLEGE HILL

DEVELOPING AND PRINTING

FENN & JONES .. 5 North

Y. M. C. A. MEN PREPARING TO INVADE GREENE COUNTY

Connell, '12, Arranges Deputation Team to Work with Union Delegation during December

Connell, '12, was on the Hill last week to make arrangements with the Y. M. C. A. for sending a deputation team from the College to hold meetings in Greene County some time in December. The towns where the meetings will be held have not yet been decided upon. The five men to compose the team will be chosen this week. Besides the material in the three upper classes there is some deputation material in the Freshman class which will be developed before the holidays.

During the week beginning Dec. 31 Union and Hamilton will conduct a second series of meetings in the same county. Next spring it is planned to send out several teams to hold meetings in various parts of the state. The deputation department, under the direction of Bergner, '16, plans to keep pace with the progressive policies of the Y. M. C. A., and hopes to accomplish much before the end of the year.

SET 'EM UP, PAT

Bowling Alleys Open This Week
for Tournament

Under the direction of Manager Hulbert, the bowling alleys will be opened some time this week. A club will be formed, and only members of the club will be allowed on the alleys. The cost of membership is one dollar, payable in advance. Faculty members will be admitted. The rules will be the same as elsewhere, and only regulation bowling alley shoes will be allowed on the floor.

The club will probably organize an interfraternity tournament as well as a single-man tournament. The price will be five cents per man per game.

—At a meeting of the Honor Court on last Tuesday, Wallace B. Johnson, '15, was unanimously elected president.

—President Jessup of the Charlatans left today for New York to confer with Coach Frank Lea Short in regard to his visits to the Hill.

EVERYTHING IN HARDWARE.

Razors, Shears, Shaving Brushes and Soap, Pen Knives, Lamps, Electric Bulbs, Paints, Sporting Goods, Guns, Plumbing and Heating.

H. J. ALLEN ESTATE

Clinton, N. Y.

G. J. CAULDWELL

Dealer and Jobber in
ALL KINDS OF LUMBER

Clinton,

New York

CLINTON LIVERY

Good Horses, Good Service
Good Drivers,
All Calls Promptly Responded To.
Day or Night.

GEO. J. WELCH, Proprietor.

Terms Reasonable

College St

PHILIP A. HART

CLOTHING, FURNISHING GOODS
HATS AND CAPS

Clinton,

New York

Shoes of Class

Nettleton's, Hanan & Son, Walkover,
E. Z. Wright's. Pumps for Evening Wear in all Leathers.
Trunks, Bags, Suit Cases.

SAUTTER

114-116 Genesee St., UTICA, N. Y.

WILLIAMS & MORGAN

Carry the kind of
FURNITURE

You want in your rooms. Call and see them.

31 GENESEE STREET, 2 DOORS ABOVE BAGGS SQUARE, UTICA

THE COUGHLIN CO.

231 GENESEE ST.

Next Door to Savings Bank

Carry a Complete Line of Athletic Goods and Games.

Also Columbia Phonographs and Records

THE HORACE PARTRIDGE COMPANY

Salesrooms: 75 Hawley Street, Boston, Mass.

Manufacturers and Importers of all kinds of Athletic Goods. Sweaters, Mackinaws, Football, Baseball Basketball and Track goods. Outfitters for nearly all the colleges of prominence in the country. Special prices may be obtained on all our goods by applying to our agents, Mr. H. S. Hulbert, The Bookstore. Send for illustrated catalog, free on request

WE BELIEVE WE HAVE DISCOVERED

a better laundry for the men on the Hill. We hunted for a laundry which would MEND holes, SEW ON BUTTONS and watch your clothing like a mother. Helms some, does it not? If you don't patronize it you are a loser on the deal. You are letting an opportunity go by.

NOW

we have to offer you the services of a DRY-CLEANING ESTABLISHMENT, an establishment that will do perfect work. You have had experience with a good dry cleaner. You like his work, but you can't afford to pay his price—it's usually pretty fancy. We realized that fact and hunted for a dry cleaner who would do his BEST work for Hamilton men at prices they could afford to pay. We found him—and located so near the laundry that both are willing to have the clothing to be dry cleaned stuffed in the laundry bags. Pretty handy. Try it out.

Dry Cleaned.

(Dry cleaning includes Steaming, Spotting, Sponging and Pressing.)

Suits 2 piece\$1.25
Suits, 3 piece 1.50
Overcoats 1.50
Vests, fancy 50
Trousers 50
Coats, Short 75
White Trousers 60
Gloves 10, .20, .25

Steamed, Sponged, Pressed, Only.

Suits, 2 piece 65
Suits, 3 Piece 75
Trousers 25
Coats 35
Overcoats 75

The Commons Store

(As helpful as a check from father.)

HAMILTON LIFE

Published weekly on Wednesdays for the undergraduates and alumni of Hamilton College.

Wednesday, November 25, 1914.

Subscription, \$2.00 a year; \$1.75 if paid before April 1st. Single copies, 5c. Advertising rates on application to the Business Manager.

Address all business communications to the Business Manager.

Contributions and expressions of opinion are solicited from the student-body and from interested alumni. Life is entered at the Clinton Post Office as second-class matter.

K. R. McNair, '15, Editor-in-Chief, Emerson Hall.

D. B. Kimball, '15, Business Manager, Emerson Hall.

Homer Davis, '16, Assist. Manager.

D. A. Woodcock, '15, Local Editor.

F. P. Kimball, '16, and P. W. Stone, '16, Managing Editors.

Staff.

G. E. Dieterlen, '15.

C. K. Hudson, '15.

G. V. Pope, '16.

O. G. Groves, '16.

J. S. Seaver, '17.

Carlyle Fraser, '17.

C. S. Truax, '17.

EDITORIAL.

The LIFE Competition.

The competition for a reportorial position on this paper began seven weeks ago. At that time a dozen aspiring young literateurs from the class of 1918 began turning out copy for *Life*, each gluing his eyes on one of the three positions offered. At the present time seven-eighths of the competitors have either become discouraged, or have decided that the Morris-chair suits them better than the irksome duties of the competition. The leaders in the contest have slackened their pace accordingly, and now the work done by the Freshman competitors is practically negligible. In four years the present Freshmen will be running the publication. Yet none of them has shown an earnest inclination either to "land scoops" or to improve his writing. It is time for the Freshmen to learn that the competition involves real labor, and that *Life* is not obliged to put a man on the Board because he dangles along, turning in a page or so of copy a week, and then squeezes into third place at the end of the year. The competition this year is on an efficiency basis. A man's fraternity affiliation will get him no farther than his religious creed, and if the competition warrants the selection of only one man, only one man will be chosen.

The time spent in heeling for *Life* is not, we believe, wasted. The members of the present Board feel that they have gained distinct benefits thru their connection with *Life*, and firmly believe that there are lasting advantages to be derived from the competition which no other department of undergraduate activity can supply. Most important of all, the Freshmen come into direct contact with the men who are at the head of things in the Faculty and the student body, and get first-hand knowledge of all the student activities. This influence is necessarily broadening, and is the only opportunity that first-year men have of getting such intimate knowledge of College life. Next, there is the benefit to be derived from acquaintance with the other competitors, and thirdly there is to be considered the valuable training received from the reporting itself: initiation

into a rudimentary knowledge of journalism, and the development of initiative in news-getting and facility of expression in news-writing.

A man doesn't need much in order to begin the competition. Pad, pencil, pertinacity, and rudimentary knowledge of English are essential, but that is all. Former experience is not prerequisite. Stick-to-it-iveness is what wins *Life* competitions.

A Defense of Hamilton's Curriculum.

This is a day of specialization. Educational fanatics, running at large, strike at cultural and classical institutions with splendid iconoclastic fervor. Every few days a hackwriter from some yellow journal searches thru pawnshops for Phi Beta Kappa keys, and then pens the usual jeering indictment of colleges. Meanwhile, in spite of these yellow dogs that bark at the wheels of progress, the small college goes its useful way, flourishing like the bay tree, and proving every day of its existence the supremacy of the general education. *Life* has long awaited an opportunity to defend such a course of study as Hamilton offers, and while we question our editorial acumen as a panacea, we "rush in where angels fear to tread" and deposit our bundle of myrrh at the feet of the Goddess of Culture.

We base our defense of Hamilton's curricular policies upon the general contention that the ultimate purpose of education is direction of personality—the liberalizing of the individual student; and we therefore assert that technical and special courses come by right after a man's intellect is broadened by a more casual study of life. What does the average technically-trained man possess upon graduation? A well-trained memory and a mass of facts—upon one particular subject. He has lost the whole significance of education. He has not learned that knowledge is valuable only as applied to life. His information is correlated—but meaningless, except as it concerns a single field of activity. He has lived with his mind glued on one avenue of thought, and has kept his ears closed to the sounds of life. He has taken no time-exposures. He has been torn from his theories before he has learned to think. So, without a rounded personality and developed thinking power, the average product of specialization comes forth from college.

Life does not for a moment try to convert any skeptical business men into thinking that the happiest outcome of education is a "belly full of the east wind of philosophy." We do not contend that it is of any direct advantage to any man to know that Vulcan was a blacksmith or that Homer nodded or that Caesar compiled a joke-book or that Turner lived by preference the life of Puggy Booth or that Shelley made paper boots or that Wordsworth wore green spectacles. What we do contend is that some such conglomerate knowledge is necessary as a basis for ideas and thoughts. Arthur Brisbane somewhere characterizes the intellect of the average student as "gelatinous." Good! Let it continue to be gelatinous. For it is from such a basis that thinking and acting men have been developed thruout history.

That time in a man's life which falls between the ages of nineteen and twenty-three is especially designed for his mistakes. Then he can choose his life work with surer deliberation and go forward in his development more steadily. President Stryker has never made a more salient remark than that when he declared that men who do not make mistakes do not make anything. Lyman Abbott has said that the mistakes that make us men are better

than the petty accuracies which keep us children. And it is at such an institution as Hamilton, where a miniature democracy prevails, that a man can make his mistakes, and so straighten his personality and draw out his capacity for leadership.

So Hamilton puts her back to the wall and defies specialization. The commercialization of education can advance just so far, and then must stop. It has not soiled Hamilton.

COMMUNICATION.

To the Editor of *Life*:

I was one of the alumni fortunate enough to be present at the Union game last Saturday, and as one deeply interested in the welfare of the College in all of its departments, let me say, that while the trip was made at a good deal of sacrifice, that it was decidedly worth while. I do not know when I was so proud of anything pertaining to Hamilton College as I was of our Football team on the field last Saturday. From the start, our boys were up against it, but from beginning to end, they played football, clean and straight-forward.

From time to time, your columns have called upon the undergraduate for more "pep." Last Saturday it was in evidence both on the field and in the stands. I think, however, it would be a good thing did you call upon the Alumni to show some of this desirable stuff, for I know from experience the encouragement the graduates can give by their presence upon the occasion of any of the undergraduate's activities. Let me also congratulate *Life* on its plans to increase its number of readers thruout our state. By this means, I am sure that the entering classes will be increased in numbers and before entrance, the Freshmen will be pretty well inoculated with the Hamilton spirit.

Very sincerely yours,
Robert Gardner McGregor.

GOODENOUGH EXPECTS
EXTRA GOOD CLUBS

Leader Says That Practice Will Develop Stronger Aggregation Than Last year's.

With the close of the football season and the approach of winter the musical clubs have settled down for the season's regular work. Practices are being held regularly each week, the Glee Club holding forth on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 4.30, and the Instrumental Club on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings at 7.30.

The leaders are most optimistic about the outcome of the season, for even so far in advance of any public exhibition the practices have shown better results than they did at the same time last year. Leader Goodenough states that there is more real music in the Glee Club than there has been for some years past, and expects proportionate results. He has selected four pieces for first practice: "Still as the Night," arr. by Shattuck; "O Wert Thou in the Cauld Blast," words by Burns; "A Study in Grammar," by Daniels; and "De Sandman," by Protheroe. A quartet will be selected as soon as the leader is enabled to judge fairly the work of the various men on these four pieces.

For the Mandolin Club, the selections for first practice consist of "The Meteor," a march by W. M. Rice, and excerpts from "The Girl from Utah," the musical comedy hit of last season. Due to the abundance of good material, both from last year's members, and those of the entering class, the prospects are bright for a most prosperous season.

Spice of Life

Prex: "Have you ever been up before me?"

'18: "I don't know. What time do you get up?"

Fervor!

"I hope," implores Chubby, "you'll keep on running Supe till he gets red in the face. Gosh! He's as funny as a last year's bird's nest."

Budge: "Have you a match, Chuck?"

Vanity Fairly: "No, I don't think so."

The Rime From Conflict.

You must know 'bout that lone mine Which caused the fall of Schtschut-schyn?

'15: "She appears to have changed her clothes."

'16: "Well, she ought to have disappeared."

Geoff. fell for his girl and incidentally broke every bone in his wallet.

Now that the books have all been transferred to the new library Queenie Patton has volunteered to carry over the librarians.

Stink: "Mr. Kimball, do you know what you must do before you can get excused for cutting?"

Dud: "Cut."

What Can They Be?

Arthur Miller is expected home from college in a few days. It is said that he has certain plans in mind to talk over with a certain young lady of this city.

—Dolgeville Enterprise.

Just as soon as George got home from his call last Saturday, he called up the girl (five cents) and told her that he had dropped ten cents on her porch earlier in the evening and would appreciate it if she would get up early in the morning and look for it before anyone else came on the porch.

Hire Education.

Page 25, line 28—The Bible in English: "When James Stuart came to the throne in 1603."

Joke der Kaiser.

"If the Germans lose," said Bost Wick, "they ought to pick out a nice comfortable St. Helena for the Emperor."

"What I'd like," said Supe, "would be to see him set up in a nice little shop on the avenue, with vegetables out on the sidewalk, and butter in the ice-box, and a big sign on the door: 'Wilhelm der Grocer'."

Ruth rode in my new cycle-car
On the seat in back of me,
I took a bump at fifty-five—
And drove on Ruthlessly.

Glennie: The dentist said that I had a large cavity that needed filling.
Fritz: Did he recommend any special course of study?

And Supe refused to desert.

As to the first concert and the Easter trip, the management is unwilling to make any statements which might be misleading, for the arrangements are as yet not definitely assured. It is probable, however, as stated before, that at least one or two concerts will be given prior to the official College appearance Junior Week.

STATISTICS SHOW CLASSICS ARE POPULAR

Number of Men in Different Courses Listed, Upon Dr. Brandt's Suggestion. Economics Popular.

Following the example set by many of the larger Universities, *Life* for the benefit of the alumni and undergraduates has tabulated the number of men of each class in each different courses. The figures given are the sums of men in the various classes who are taking a subject, whether in its regular place or back electing. Thus if a senior back-elects sophomore philosophy, he is counted with the seniors electing that subject.

The required courses for the seniors are Ethics and Christian Evidences, one hour of Debate and Parliamentary Law, and one hour in Saturday oration work, three hours in all. After these required subjects, Economics takes the most men, having been elected by twenty men. History comes second with eighteen, and English Lit. is third with fourteen. There are twelve faithful geologists, and Prof. Clarke instills knowledge into the minds of eight aspiring lawyers. Nine have elected German. Greek, French, Spanish, and Biology have four devotees apiece, while Latin claims three. The usual ten men are in the Writing English Seminar. Two men take mathematics, ten Physics, and five Chemistry. There are thirteen philosophers.

Economics holds its own with the Juniors with forty men, all save five in the class. Geology and Philosophy are neck and neck with twenty-eight and twenty-five respectively. In the languages four men take Anglo-Saxon, sixteen French, seventeen German, six Latin, fourteen Greek, and thirteen Spanish. A half dozen are pursuing Math, and as many are in the Chemistry course. English Lit. takes nineteen men, History eighteen, Biology seventeen, and Physics nine. Three hours of work are required of third year men in the Department of Rhetoric and Oratory.

Physiology heads the list for 1917 with thirty-nine men out of fifty-one. Thirty-two men, or sixty-three per cent of the class, take Greek. Thirty-seven take German, thirty French and eighteen Latin. Dr. Morrill supervises twenty-nine youthful biologists, and thirty-six are imbibing culture from the English Lit. course. Eighteen are electing Math. and seventeen Chemistry. Three hours of work a week are required in Rhetoric and Oratory.

While the studies of Freshman year are not, in a sense, elective, a man can choose to the extent of picking the subjects in which he expects to major during the rest of his course. '18 has the pick between German or French, and the option of taking Greek. German seems the more popular with forty-nine men against thirty-five for French. Eight men are beginning German, and forty-one are in Sophomore German. French has twenty-three beginners, with twelve in the second-year class. The total of Greek men is thirty-six, or 61 per cent. of the fifty-nine men in the class. Of that number six entered with Greek, and thirty are seizing the opportunity to begin it as a means of graduating with an A. B.

"DUTCH" FEAR AT HOPKINS

One of the graduate schools which is profiting by Hamilton athletes is Johns Hopkins University. "Dutch" Fear, '13, is a second year student at the medical college there, and is starring at right end for the Hopkins eleven. The Baltimore Sun for November 15th says: "Fear, at right end, was a star at defensive work."

EVERS MAY ASSIST TOURNER COACH TEAM

(Continued from p. 1)
last season and would doubtless make a trip to the Hill next spring to look over the material. He says that at that time he would be very glad to give a few hints to the team.

The outlook for a strong nine is good. Last year's aggregation will be intact with the exception of ex-Captain Royce and Rothensies and there are several men in the Freshman class who should with experience fill these vacancies satisfactorily. The sub-pitchers last season are good varsity material and with the addition of Root, '18, who has shown much promise, augur a strong staff. The probable candidates for the different positions are as follows: Pitcher, Fulton, Daniels, '16; Whitman, Peterson, '17; Root, '18. Catcher: Miller, W. Gow, '16; Russell, Fursman, Peck, '18. Infielders: Erhardt, '15; Higgins, McLouth, Whitecombe, Aldrich, '16; Donohue, Behan, Fraser, '17; Cavanaugh, Otto, Griffith, '18. Outfielders: Turnbull, Fulton, '15; W. Gow, M. Gow, Griffith, Daniels, '16; Powers, J. Jones, Brooks, '18.

Schedule Changed.

With the exception of the Easter trip the schedule has been practically arranged. The Easter trip will be made in the vicinity of New York City with a possible trip into Pennsylvania to play Bucknell and Lehigh Universities. Fordham, Stevens Institute, and New York University are the others scheduled for the trip. Several minor changes have been made in the schedule recently published in *Life*. The dates of the first Hobart and Rochester games have been interchanged and the last Colgate game has been changed to June 3. The revised list of games is as follows:

Easter trip (to be announced later)
April 17 Syracuse at Syracuse.
May 1 Hobart at Geneva.
April 30 Rochester at Rochester.
May 8 Union at Schenectady.
May 11 Colgate at Hamilton.
May 14 Rochester at Clinton.
(Interscholastic Day.)
May 18 Union at Clinton.
May 27 Middlebury at Clinton.
May 29 Rutgers at Clinton.
June 3 Colgate at Clinton.

BASKETBALL SEASON STARTS WITH FLOURISH

(Continued from p. 1)
Butts Right Forward. Aldrich
Miller, Insley Donohue
Right Guard.

Baskets: McLouth 3, Aldrich 3, Fulton, Butts, Miller, Daniels. Fouls: Fulton 8, McLouth 2, Aldrich 2, Miller (special). Score at end of first half, E. L. S. 12, Deke 7. Referee, Don Risley, Colgate.

The third game of the league schedule was played Monday night between the Sig and D. U. teams. The Sigs were decisively trounced to the tune of 28 to 16 under the star work of Erhardt and Griffith. J. Jessup and Pope put up a good game for the losers. The line-up:

Sigma Phi Delta U.
Kennedy Griffith
Left Guard. Peck, Keddy
Pope, Bristol Right Guard.
J. Jessup Erhardt
Center.

Bristol, Pope Groves, Cavanaugh
Left Forward.
P. Jessup Behan
Right Forward.

Referee: Banks, '16.

—The French Club met last Thursday.

HAMILTON

One of the five New York State institutions accorded first rank in the classification of American colleges and university made by Dr. Babcock, the government expert in higher education. Only 60 of 344 institutions received this endorsement

THE FACULTY: II.



Herman Carl George Brandt, '72, Ph. D., L. H. D.

Munson Professor (1882) in the German Language and Literature. Recognized as an authority on German philology. Member: Modern Language Association of America, American Philological Association, American Dialect Society, American Folk Lore Society. Author: German Grammar for Schools and Colleges, 1884; German Reader, 1892; Lessing's "Nathan der Weise" (edited), 1895; German Science Reader, 1897.

Those who wish real training in thinking, writing, speaking, and living rather than specialized courses in domestic science and dairying

May secure catalog from

Professor C. L. Lewis,

Clinton, New York

WHY NOT BUY A NEW PIANO OR VICTROLA.

Our easy payment plan makes it possible for you to enjoy it, while paying for same.

We sell the following makes of pianos: Knabe, Ivers & Pond, Emerson, Shoninger, Kohler & Campbell, Crown, Sterling, Becker Bros. and others.



Victrola Records

Player-Pianos

Kempff Bros.

60 Genesee St. UTICA, New York

LEE ASST. STATE COMPTROLLER

Hamilton Man Recently Appointed To Important Office.

Warren I. Lee, '99, was recently appointed deputy state comptroller by State Comptroller elect Travers. This position is a very important and lucrative one. Since his graduation from Hamilton in 1899 Mr. Lee has had a very successful law practice in New York City and has held several important political offices there. He represented a Brooklyn district in the State Assembly for five terms and more recently was an Assistant District Attorney in the Bronx. It was his efficient administration of that office that secured for him his present appointment.

—The Executive Board of the Undergraduate Activities Association will meet Monday night at 7.30 at Siliman Hall.

THE CHARLES L. WILLARD CO.

286 Fifth Avenue, New York.

Makers of college souvenir calendars, annuals, leather dance programs.



FRANK BROTHERS

Fifth Avenue Boot Shop

Builders of smart college footwear.

224 Fifth Avenue

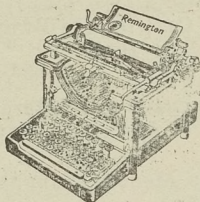
New York City.

EVEN \$11.90 will buy you a good overcoat, suit or raincoat here. And they have lots more style, better workmanship and better material than their price indicates. Come and see for yourself.

Maher Brothers
Opposite Hotel Utica,
Utica, N. Y.

REMINGTON

CALL
AND
SEE
FOR
YOURSELF.



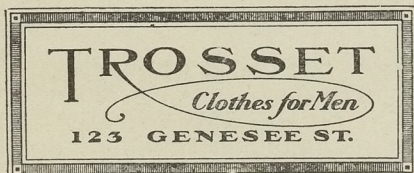
Seeing is believing. You are cordially invited to call at our office and ask to see a demonstration of the Remington Column Selector. We will write a letter with it and the same letter without it. We will show you just how much time it saves and why. And your coming will put you under no obligation. We simply wish to show you the latest time and labor saving achievement in this field.

Remington Typewriter Company
(Incorporated)
New York and Everywhere.

H. PLATT OSBORNE
JOB PRINTING

College Street, CLINTON

J. F. NEWMAN
Fraternity Jewelry
11 John St. New York



COLEMAN & FOX
DELAWARE & HUDSON
LACKAWANNA COAL
P. O. Block, Clinton, N. Y.
Next to Post Office

ARROW SHIRTS

for every occasion.
Color fast—guaranteed satisfactory.
"Insist on Arrow."

\$1.50 up

Cluett, Peabody & Co., Inc. Makers

CALENDAR IS COMING.

The proof sheets for the 1915 Y. M. C. A. Calendar are in the hands of Johnson, '15, and it is expected that within a few weeks the Calendar will be placed on sale. It will be considerably larger than last year and will contain more and better cuts. The cover is of white moire and will be decorated with a birds-eye view of the campus and buildings in blue. The interior pages will be printed with blue ink on buff paper and will contain, besides a calendar, cuts of the principal buildings on the campus and of last year's football, baseball and track teams. The price will be one dollar.

DON'T TINKER!

First pick out a solid company, and then the solid company that offers the best policy contract and does most for its policy holders. Select a purely mutual company—purely mutual in fact as well as in name—one that has a long, untarnished record and one that has been economically and conservatively managed. This is the company with which to insure. There are many good life companies: there is **ONLY ONE** Massachusetts Mutual!

For sixty-three years it has been operating with the sole aim of giving to policy holders the very best that can be had. It has no stockholders. Its treatment of policy holders is second to none. Its insurance policies are ideal contracts of life insurance. Its dividend record is wonderfully good. For information without importunity write to, or talk it over with George N. Pike, Special Agent, 9-10-11 Mann Bldg., Utica, N. Y.

HAVE 'EM MADE HERE

No matter where you've obtained your prescription—have your glasses made here.

For nearly 25 years we've made glasses for college men—to their entire satisfaction.

You are sure of accuracy if you come to us.

M. E. & A. M. KENNEY
232 Genesee St.,
UTICA.

When in Utica
Go To

VICTORIA LUNCH.

BLEECKER ST.

Near Busy Corner

Quick Service

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute
SCHOOL of ENGINEERING
ESTABLISHED 1824
CIVIL, MECHANICAL, ELECTRICAL and CHEMICAL
ENGINEERING, and GENERAL SCIENCE
Send for a Catalogue. **TROY, N.Y.**

C. A. LOCHNER
Tailor

HOTEL CUMBERLAND

NEW YORK CITY

Broadway at 54th Street

"Broadway" Cars from Grand Central Depot

Kept by a college man

Headquarters for College Men

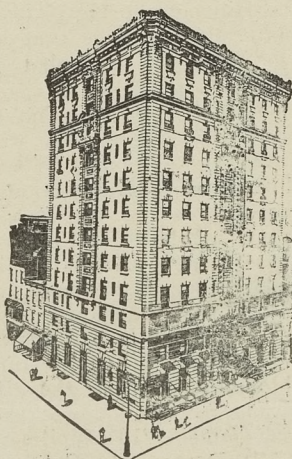
Ten Minutes' Walk to forty theatres. Rooms with bath, \$2.50 and up

Special Rates for College Teams and Students

HARRY P. STIMSON, Manager

The Cumberland does more college business than any Hotel in New York

HEADQUARTERS FOR HAMILTON



BROWNING

(GEORGE WILLIAM)

By the Grace of Circumstances

PRINTER
LAUREATE

TO ALL THE CLASSES

Established 1872 Exceeded by None
E. A. WRIGHT

1108 Chestnut St., Philadelphia
Engraver Printer Stationer.

Manufacturer of
Class and Society Pins and Medals

Exclusive Designs in
Stationery (Fraternity and Class),
Dance Programs, Menus, Leather Souvenirs,
Calling Cards, Invitations,
Shingles, Certificates.

Engrossing Certificates, Memoirs,
Testimonials.

KILBOURN & WILLIAMS
CUT FLOWERS,

FLORAL EMBLEMS,

HOUSE DECORATIONS

Elm Street,

CLINTON

HAMILTON COLLEGE

Pennants and Banners, Pillow Tops,
Steins, Plaques, Post Cards,
Stationery, Magazines, Newspapers,
Fruits, Etc.

Fiction Loan Library.

G. FLOYD KING. C. M. KING

CHAS. M. MYRICK,

Jeweler

Non-Leakable Fountain Pens

CLINTON,

New York

UNIVERSITY OF BUFFALO, MEDICAL DEPARTMENT

(Co-Educational.)

Entrance Requirements: One year of college work including Physics, Chemistry, Biology and a Modern Language.

Session begins in September, 1914. Laboratories fully equipped. Students have ample facilities for personal study of cases. Only medical school in city of about 500,000 population. Positions as internes in hospitals for all graduates.

Full information will be given on application to the Secretary.

WHEN IN SYRACUSE

see

"THE STORE WHERE THE COLLEGE MEN TRADE"

for

COMPLETE LINE OF MEN'S FURNISHINGS.

C. W. P. REYNOLDS & CO.

(Opposite the Onondaga.)

Hughes Snappy Shoes for Men

Agents for the

STETSON SHOE...\$6.00 and \$7.00

FLOSSHEIM SHOE \$4.00 and \$6.00

HUGHES' SPECIAL \$4.00 and \$4.50

PARLOR SHOE STORE

Diagonally opposite City Hall.

215 GENESEE STREET, UTICA.

GAMMEL'S

German Lunch

17-19 Liberty St.,

Utica, N. Y.

BARNEY'S IVEKY

Telephone 131

LIVERY AND AUTO STABLES

Utica, N. Y.

WHAT THE PROFESSORS THINK OF LIFE'S PLAN

Faculty Members Express Belief that Increased Enrollment will Result from Campaign

The recent movement set in motion by Life for a bigger enrollment has met with a hearty response from the students and faculty. The prevailing opinion seems to be that it is well worth the trouble.

Professor Brandt, when interviewed, remarked, "I think it is a capital idea. I think that it will do much more good than the catalogue or Record." Professor Lewis says it is an excellent idea if properly worked out. There is no question about the value of that kind of publicity. Professor Squires, while not wishing himself quoted, approved the plan. Professor Marsh said, "It should be of great assistance in bringing men to Hamilton." On his tour of the High Schools last year he was frequently asked by principals to have copies of Life sent weekly.

OH, THOSE WILY SOPHS

Last Wednesday afternoon, after Writing English, the Sophomores made a fake get-away. The crowd circled Philosophy, ran past the Sig Mouse and down the road. The alarm was given by a few stray Freshmen, and a pursuit was attempted. The Sophs gave yell and returned. A miniature row ensued when the Soph advance guard encountered the Frosh rear, but the Frosh took to flight.

—There was no Sophomore-Freshman football game Saturday owing to the snow.

THE PRATT TEACHERS' AGENCY

70 Fifth Avenue New York

Secures positions at all seasons for college and normal graduates, specialists and other teachers in colleges, public and private schools in all parts of the country. Particulars on request.

WM. O. PRATT Manager

Every boy that has an
"A. A." SELF FILLER

will tell you how handy it is, how easy to fill and keep clean

*The Pen with the
Magic Button*



Arthur A. Waterman & Co
22 Thames Street, N. Y. City.
Skilled workmanship, best of material, and their guarantee assures satisfaction.

Send for the new catalogue showing—

SELF FILLERS, MIDDLE JOINT and LOWER END JOINT FOUNTAIN PENS, \$2.00 up.

NOT CONNECTED WITH THE L. E. WATERMAN CO.

REXALL STORE

Stationery, Books,

Drugs, Medicines

and Toilet Articles, at

WATSON DRUG COMPANY

Electric Express Service

Our Express Service to
UTICA, ROME, FRANKFORT,
ILION, HERKIMER,
LITTLE FALLS,
and all points on the
ONEIDA LINE TO SYRACUSE
is Unequalled.

Express Car leaves Clinton Daily,
except Sundays, at 9:30 a. m.

New York State Railways

"Utica Lines."

OVERCOATS

SUITS

U T K TAILORING COMPANY

94 Genesee Street, Utica.

Good Clothes

UP-to-date Styles

Flannel Trousers Dress Suits

Call and see samples and get prices.

A. C. Woolnough, Representative

20 North College.

GEORGE BILYOU

Photographer

Developing and Printing.

Kodak Films.

14 College Street,

CLINTON

ALLEN G. PERKINS

Carpenter, Builder and Repairer

Any Kind of Fine or Coarse Work.

Harding Road (foot of Hill)

Speak to Kimball or Browning.

Inks the point, not the fingers

PARKER
LUCKY CURVE
FOUNTAIN PEN

Doesn't leak or smear because of the "Lucky Curve". All styles and sizes. \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$4, \$5 and up.

THE CHARLES H. ELLIOTT
COMPANY

COMMENCEMENT INVITATIONS

CLASS DAY PROGRAMS

DANCE CARDS

COLLEGE ENGRAVING OF EVERY
SORT FOR EVERYBODY.

Works, 17th Street and Lehigh Ave.,
Philadelphia, Pa.

William H. Cole, College Agent.

SAVE YOUR OLD CLOTHES FOR

NATHAN GODFRIED,

200 Bleeker Street, UTICA, N. Y.

GRAHAM & CO. BOOT SHOP

211 Montague Street,

Brooklyn,

Woolworth Building,

New York

Our representative, Mr. Thos.

L. Orr, carries a complete line of

High-Grade Boots for your in-

spection in 2 SOUTH.

RAYMOND HOOD, Special Representative on the Hill. Collections at Hamilton College every Tuesday.

MENDING

We are now mending slight tears in shirts, Etc., and sewing on buttons. A word from you to your friends that we are doing this would be appreciated.

THE WHITE LAUNDRY.

The Commons Store, Agents.

MUSSELMAN'S

Chocolates QUALITY Bon Bons

All Prices and Kinds

78 Seneca Street

UTICA

J. Musselman representative:

6 North College.

ALBANY LAW SCHOOL

The course of study leading to the degree of L. L. B. extends over a period of three years. Students who have pursued one or two years in a law office may enter the second year class as a candidate for a diploma, but not a degree.

The high standard of the school and the facilities which the city affords with its legislature, courts and library offer unequalled opportunity for a thorough and practical training. J. NEWTON FIERO, Dean.

FELIX STERN

Shoe Repairing

Trunks, Traveling Bags, Makinaws,

Suit Cases

College St. CLINTON

GROCERIES AND WALL PAPER

KIBBES CANDIES

H. E. THOMAS & CO.

O'DONNELL AND BOUCHER

All the Newest and Best Things for
Wedding and Birthday Gifts.

122 Genesee St.

UTICA, N. Y.

TURNOCK

FURNITURE STORE

AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE

Clinton, N. Y.

Novelty OVERCOATS

made especially to please the young college chaps. There is no end to their style----and the workmanship is by Hart, Schaffner and Marx, the finest clothes makers in the world.

Hicks & Greenman

UTICA, N. Y.

LETTERS FROM ALUMNI WILL FEATURE YEAR BOOK

Elihu Root, Henry K. Webster, Samuel H. Adams, and J. A. Seavey Will Write for 1916 Hamiltonian.

The wheels of the Hamiltonian have been revolving steadily during the past week, and the book set well along on its way. The first copy will go to the printer during the last week in December. The 1916 Board has departed from conventionalities and is presenting a Hamiltonian embodying some entirely new features. These will be of direct interest to the College, and to the Alumni, because of their permanent nature. The book is seconding Life's plan of making an appeal to sub-Freshmen, tho directing its attention to a different phase of the question.

Prominent Contributors.

Senator Root's contribution will be first and foremost among the features of the 1916 Hamiltonian. Exclusive articles will also be printed from Samuel Hopkins Adams, Henry Kitchell Webster, James A. Seavey, of the New York Sun News Service, and other well-known Hamilton writers of prominence. These men will take Hamilton College for their subject and tell in so many words what the College means to them. They will tell how Hamilton training has helped them in post-graduate life, and what they believe the real worth of the institution. That the weight of such evidence will attract intending Freshmen, goes without question. All are widely known as men who have most emphatically made good. To alumni and undergraduates the words of these men will alone justify the publication of the book. What they have to say will hold the personal interest of every Hamilton man, and will be cherished accordingly.

Senator Root has established a reputation as a true friend of Hamilton College. Few have heard directly what he actually thinks of the College, however, and the Hamiltonian is particularly fortunate in being able to publish his opinion. Tho he will be no longer Senator of the United States at the time of the appearance of the Hamiltonian, Senator Root's appreciation will be received just as sincerely, and will attract the interest of scores of Alumni. The Hamiltonian has done something unique in College history in securing Senator Root's contribution. It is the greatest feature of the 1916 publication.

Other Attractions.

It is not to be supposed, however, that the alumni articles are to be the only unusual attractions of the new Hamiltonian. In an effort to depict the College so that it may be kept alive in the memory of alumni and in the minds of undergraduates when they become alumni, a series of full-page campus views will be reproduced. They are taken from the most beautiful vantage points of the College grounds, and are pictures that every Hamilton man will want to possess. The views will suit admirably the sub-Freshman object of the book because they will give an accurate idea of what the College really is. When it comes to architecture and arrangement of the campus, Hamilton is far superior to most colleges. The Hamiltonian board has taken advantage of this.

General improvement thruout the book will be made. The usual departments of College activity will of course occupy the main section. Most of the pictures have been taken covering the activities of the fall, and others will be secured when necessary. The book will contain more pic-

MAIN ACTIVITY NOW CONFINED TO QUADRANGLE

Formal Opening of New Library Centralizes College Business. Now Tables and Chairs here.

The library is open at last, and the tide which has swept across the eastern portion of the campus for generations past is now turned back to the quadrangle where students of coming years will go to search out intricate problems of debate and discussion. The event is a memorable one to Hamilton students. They have waited since the 10th of October for the dream to come true, and now that they are permitted to use the building, are pleased, to say the least.

The long delay was caused by the failure of the steel furniture to arrive. Inasmuch as the steel furniture is one of the essentially distinguishing features of the new building, it was worth waiting for. The tables are low and the chairs comfortable, and it is safe to predict a regular dinner hour rush at all hours of day and evening to the library.

Professors will do well to assign work taking the men to the library, because they are going to be over there anyway, and they might as well be doing some work. The mystery of the donor, tho aggravating in the extreme to the curiosity, has not made the least bit of difference in the warmth with which the College has accepted its newest building. It is a fine library, according to some very eminent authorities, among them the Presidents of Union and Cornell, who visited the Hill Friday, and we are glad to be the College generation which first uses it.

The greatest event of many College years has now become a thing of the past, the opening of the new library. It is an unusual happening for any institution to be presented with a new building, and Hamilton is fully awake to her good fortune. In structure and beauty of design it would be hard to find its equal among the libraries of any of the small colleges. The technical features of library management are up to the minute, and distinctive as the building. President Schurman of Cornell was very much pleased with the arrangement, and complimented the College on possessing such an adequate structure. The eyes of the College have turned toward it for the past two and one-half years, and now the suspense is over.

tures than last year's publication, it is expected, and the whole arrangement will be made as attractive as possible. Intending Freshmen will, of course, be interested in how College men pass their time, and the Hamiltonian Board knows of no better way to satisfy this interest than by a goodly number of snappy photos. Every phase of undergraduate activity will receive its share of space in the book, from the new band to the chess club. Incidentally the enlarged physog. of every member of the Junior class will occupy an honored place. Class and banquet pictures will be there, and many more.

"Suping Super."

As the Board is fond of humor, a scurf may find its way into print now and then, and of course there will be a long-awaited story on "Suping Super."

—The Latin Club will meet in Languages next Monday evening.

—Smyth, '09 has completed a five years course at the Massachusetts Institute of Science in that college.

—Taylor, '13 has accepted a position as Professor of Science at Potsdam Normal.

LONG SLIDE COMMENCES EARLIER THAN USUAL

Snow Greases Hill. and Hamilton's Winter Sport Begins a Month Earlier Than Last Year.

"Zip! Walkee uppee milee!" said the Chinaman. "This is the life," said the men of 1918, after their first long coast down College Hill, stopping for nothing, and missing every tree by a hair's breadth. The cut below shows the Hill at its speediest spot, just below the Arbor curve, the Arbor itself being discerned in the background.

A good eighteen inch snowfall has lain over the country for a week now, with the consequent result that the coasting is at its height. The amount of time saved by this mode of travel is appreciable, especially when one is in a slight hurry to keep a date, dinner or otherwise. About a dozen and a half early birds take meals at the foot of the Hill, which means that their alarm clocks are set ten minutes later than usual, while the snow is with us. And these men hover at the table longer than usual, too, for the exhilaration breeds appetite.



R-O-A-D!

"Road!"

"Ro-oad!" means get out of the way, and it is generally advisable to take the tip. Once in a while some Frosh will stick to the track a little too long, but it means an awful come down to do it. And it doesn't bother the men on the sled, either. To facilitate getting off the "road" side-niches or safety spots at frequent intervals are cut into the snow banks on either side. The trip from the top to the foot of College Hill, a distance of about half a mile, is made within five minutes on the average, with the record standing at about half this time. The swift, smooth glide of the runners, the crisp air roaring in your ears, and the spice of fear at tipping over into the snow-bank, tend to transport you into the world of "pep," and make life worth living.

CHI PSI INFORMAL

Alpha Phi of Chi Psi entertained informally at their lodge Friday and Saturday evenings. The following guests were present: Miss Peabody, Albany; Miss Askly, Elmira; Miss Clarke, Brooklyn; Miss Jacobus, Elmira; Miss Root, Cooperstown; Miss Garvey, Elmira; Miss Lombard, Utica; Miss Copeland, Auburn; Miss Collins, Batavia. The chaperones were Mrs. W. E. Ogilvie, Richmond Hill, and Mrs. A. Clarke, Brooklyn.

In Which Supe Faces a Dilemma But Has the Goods

A Choice Offering Which Tells How Professor Ralph C. Obeys the Summons "Road," and Gets Out of the Way.

Supe 'lows that bein' delicate aint so much fun as it seems. He has t' be the innocent bystander fer all the Culledge pastimes because ef he gits inter the ruffouse sumbuddy's sure to pinch his finger er punch him in the eye with an elbow. That's why he cut out goin' t' Gymclass. We noised abroad in Life a while back that he was pickin' on Chub durin' Dan Chase's acrobatics, but it was false. Life reporters never git anything straight ennyhow. It was Chub that was pickin' on him. Chub had a uncanny way of makin' a face and then—slap-soakin' Supe a chest wallop that got so disconcertin' Supe quit.

Disaster to Supe.

Bein' delicate nearly brought disaster on the tribe o' Super again the other night. He never lets ennybody ride him down hill on a sled, fer fear that suthin' 'ull happen to his heart or accidentally sumbody 'ull drive him into a tree. Such capers ennybody 'ull concede are not proper fer a delicate bein'. So the other day he kissed Hank good bye and headed fer Ute to buy some ear-flappers (because winter's cumin' on). All was well till Supe got to the Arbor, an' then he forgot all about the ear-flappers, and flappered himself. Two mean boys wuz comin' round the bend on a sled. Supe saw 'em heave into sight just as he left the Arbor. Now tho bein' delicate, as we have remarked before, Supe has a mind distinctly his'n. He appereived that it wuz a case of deep, deep snowbank or a wreck on the O. & W. with him among the dead. T' think of dodgin' wuz out of the question. Knowin' Supe, nobuddy would interpose such a dam scheme.

Trickled Down the Walk.

Supe and Florrie did the same thing fer once in their lives. He flapped like a house afire straight down the walk. Like Tennyson's little crick, he slid, he gloomed, he glanced etc., repeating the operation numerously till he ran off the track at the Psi U curve. It wuz a record flight, as they say of an airplane, but Supe saved at least two teeth and a duckin' in the snow. 'Tis sed the mean boys ridin' the bobs got pinched an hour later in Ute fer giggle hysteria. Jes' imagine, now.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE HAS EIGHT GAMES

(Continued from p. 1)

whether the Stevens team will be able to come to Clinton, and whether the department will be able to bear the expense of so many guarantees; but there seems to be little question that such a schedule would be about as good from Hamilton's viewpoint as could be hoped.

Syracuse has been dropped from the schedule upon Coach Reynolds' advice. The Syracuse team will be practically as strong next year as that of the past season, if not stronger, and the management believes with the coach that it is foolish to risk the team against such an eleven early in the season, on account of the danger of injuries.

—M. Gow, '16 has temporarily left College to undergo an operation for tonsilitus.